The Crumde Against Poreign Importa-History records the fact that the devotake of idole sometimes cease to be wor shipers and strike down the objects of their former adoration. It is precisely this kind of loonoclasm that the fair ladies of America are about to practise. The goddess who finds her favorite seat in the millinery shops o Paris, whose iron sceptre has heretofore swayed all the world of woman, and who, in the spring of the summer months, delights to deck her train with gay colors and costly robes, is about to be flouted and abandoned for a short time, at least until the fierce pressure of civil war has been taken from the Commonwealth. The ladies are about to inaugurate a martyrdom which will be popular. Silk and sating, all the gay great salt sea, are to be thrown aside, and the domestic brands of calico are to su percede the more costly foreign imports tions. We are glad to see that the pledge of devotion to American manufactures is going to be popular. Ladies, you must, i you would do your country service, practime the most rigid abnegation. It will not do to wear all your foreign-born dresses, merely refusing to buy any more until those are worn out. That would be to imitate the virtue of the gentleman who ing emptied his wine cellars.

Immediately the frippery of fashion must be resigned, if you would exhibit be done to schieve the destruction of Lee's true patriotism. You must instantly doff army. all articles made across the water and don the genuine American apparel, and thus with your brothers and sons in the field fight out the battles of freedom. There are a few indications of discord in the great reformation which we hope will not be allowed to impair the efficiency of the proposed work. The sweet creatures of Boston seem a little perverse, being unable to decide on the extent of their economy. There are some of them so unpatriotic as to ask why they are expected to submit to the crucial test, when men indulge in the luxuries of cigars, champaigne, suppers and fast borses. We certainly admire the generous Indignation of the Indies of Boston sgainst the spendthrift lords of creation, but we shall be unfaithful journalists if we do not chronicle our protest against this old sophism. Whatever the men do, fair ladies, your duty is to dissolve the alliance between Fashion and Treason, by which the precious metals go abroad to enrich foreign manufacturers many fold.

But this movement, if bravely carried forward, will not result simply in this; it will give an impetus to American manufactures. Can anybody show any good remon why we should send a pound of cotton abread for ten cents and receive i again in a new shape paying seventy cents 7

The interests of American industry demand that the immense profits accruing to the application of mechanical skill and industry to the materials exported by the United States, should be realised in our own country. In 1845 foreign labor realised over five hundred millions of dollars on the simple article of cotton alone,

Commerce adds largely to a nation's manufacturing. The true policy of the the cause of the country at this hour. nation is to give to all the products of our soil the highest value that can be put upon then exchange it with the world.

In this crusade of the women against foreign importations, we see, therefore, tinction as a manufacturing people. The of two comparatively sober journals in a tions constituting the second line of de battle-cry is being sounded over all the town called Toledo. It is not any funeral fense around the city of Paris. The barland. From the metropolis of trade, of ours, gentlemen. The combat not only racks and auxiliary works are so arranged Hterature, and of politice the tocsin has deepens, but is getting to be quite interresounded. Its effects are already visible. The misses in all our seminaries are forswearing foreign luxuries, and will rely more on nature and less on art hereafter, to take captive the barbarian, man. The wives and mothers say, if my son or my husband can peril life, I can forego fach-

"Nobody objects but Mrs. Sheddy, She of the diamond ring and bedizened body, she alone tosses the contemptuous nose and curls the unwilling lips. The wives, the mothers, the sisters and the sweethearts of the brave men at the front will, however, continue the crusade.

War Stimulating Invention. One of the best established truths o history is that the intellect of a nation is largely quickened both during and after a great war. The most floorishing literary periods in the history of Europe, have been immediately subsequent to or during the commotions of war. Especially is the inventive genius of a nation quickened. At no period in the history of the Government has there been more rapid impetus given to all departments of mechanical industry. The necessities of the war have have been the product of the war, have

been of invaluable service. All the avenues of trade and business have felt the stimulating power of the in-

service. We suspect Chicago would fill its ments, was that these balls were a fair offquota more rapidly if its valiant orators would take the lead in culisting. Stentor and Bombastes make very fine soldiers if they can only be got into the ranks. They generally prefer the spirit of Drake's American Fing, or of Marco Bennarie, to plasting the fiag within the entrench- minent feature in the defensive operations. ments of the enemy. We should

This gallant officer was buried on Sunday evening in New York. His career is a remarkable illustration of what good qualities will do in the army to insure advancement. He was a teacher in the Mis-

trappings which Fashion sends across the The Death of the I.a.t Calumny Against the President. Before the recent movements of Grant, one of the standing lamentations of the Copperhead Press was that the President would not allow any forward movement to take place until after the Baltimore Convention. This atrocious calumny, which made the President so wretchedly selfish as to subordinate the Nation's welfare to his own private ends, has been refuted in manner that silences the last feeble chatterbox of the Copperheads. The President and all his cabinet officers are putresolved to be a temperate man after hav- ting forth every effort to accomplish the great work. Everything the Government can do, the people may feel assured, will

Well Done, Governor Seymour-Governor Seymour, who last year ad iressed the New York rioters as his friends, has undergone a wholesome change for the better. Being advised that troubles might occur in New York city again, and urged to have a body of cavalry from Albany in reserve, he replied: "I am aware of the dangers of disturbances, and I shall take

The Ruld of General Sheridan From the official report of this raid, we are led to the belief that it was his intention to espture Richmond in conjunction beyond the first line of intrenchments but was repulsed from the second. General Butler, it is hoped, will take Fort Darling soon, when there will be a free passage for our gunboats to the vicinity of Richmond. Sheridan is probably on his way already to cut the Railroad from Richmond to Gordonsville.

More Reserves Needed Nothing has been more gratifying to the public than the announcement that Grant is being reinforced. These are what is yet needed to bring this struggle to a triumph ant close. We are informed from reliable authority that the strength of Lee's army is under estimated and that his stubbern defiance of Grant is due both to his numbers and the strength of his defensive

The Government should not hesitate one hour to call for a reserve. Let there be one hundred thousand more men called for wealth and deminion, but yet the carrying if there be a possibility of failure for the trade does not enrich a nation as does the lack of numbers. It will not do to peril

Two Kilkeony Cats.
The tragic ballad of two cats that were a commodity by skill and industry, and engaged in a mortal struggle with each disappeared in the midst of the fiery con- very reliable gentleman) eng ged in their fliot, is being illustrated on a somewhat the promise of future greatness and dis- different plane of being, in the pugilism esting to the amused spectators on the out-

The Great Rebel Triumph in Invention. The uninventive genius of the South has been a subject of constant remark for the ditches are supplied with water from many years. Since the war began, however, they have made some gigantic strides. to be connected by a military road and tel-The Baltimore rebel correspondent of the World, who save he is a resident of the between them. World, who says he is a native of Alathe last inventive triumph of the rebels. ed by bomb proof casemates, out of reach It is called a slink ball and is thus de-crib- of the Unian artillery.

Before leaving the defenses of Richmond I must mention a new and novel invention by Captain Holden of the rebel ar. snawer, that they have manufactured my. It is nothing me e or less than a some, but have received more from Europe. stink ball designed to be fired into the The Northern people would be astonished works of besiegers to stinck them out. About the middle of April, I was one of and other necessaries, that, in spite of the several citizens, who, upon invitation, ac blockade, the rebels are weekly receiving ompanied a party of officers to Atlee's a trom the other side of the Atlantic. On tation on the Central railroad ten miles from Richmond, to witness some experior Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, nents with this ball. The ball is an iron thirty-two mortars of French manufacshell containing combustible and destruc- ture, which were received at Wilmington ive material, se well as odoriferous matter, only a few days before. and in appearance is similar to the stink ball in use many years ago. It is The New York Herald states that Gree designed to be thrown by mortare, but in the tests on the occasion referred to, the piteously, that Judge Barnard let him go. He almost knelt on his knees to crave for the tests of the control of the c created the necessity for inventions. The fulminate where they were pisced. The giveness for his insolence. This is his old style. By turns independent and sneakthe most fetid and villainous that ever ingly humble.—Cleveland Plaindesler.

" Well defined and several stinks." but if he had been at Atler's on the day of the stimulating power of the interpretation of our people during the past three years, and when once the ordeal of civil war is over, we shall be a nation of more unbounded prosperity and resources than any people on the earth.

Recruiting in the age

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The loyal citizens of Chicago have raised a large sum of money to support this families of those who enlist in the hundred day's service. There have been a number of meetings in which certain value of the stimulation of the same of the service. There have been a number of meetings in which certain value of the same of the number of meetings in which certain valfant orators have relieved themselves of
much oratory. The object is to get up a

public interest in the new branch of the
opinion of all who witnessed the experiment to duty within reach of it. A sin
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display as satisfactory. We do not indorse the
Plaindealer's assertion that the Herald
says we "begged off," or anything of the
sort; but whoever does say or insinuate it
is a wanton falsifier.—N. Y. Tribune. set to Greek fire, and General Winder, and several other officers of rank who were General Butler, when he said there could present, expressed the belief that it would be no exchange, except of wounded solprove more effective for driving off bes ers than anything ever invented. Be this

BRIDGEPORT ALA., May 11, 1864.

GUNBOAT EXPEDITION.

The gunboat General Sherman left here

on the 5th inst, with five pieces of the sion School, and at the outbreak of the re- Tenth In fiana Battery aboard, under the bellion he joined the Garibaldi Guard as a command of Captain William A. Taylor, private soldier, persuading a number of to cruise down the river. At Gunter's the members of his class to join with him. Landing, seventy-five miles below, turnbanded, he was promoted by Governor confusion, and while they were undecided rumor. Morgan to the post of Lieutenant-Colonel | whether to run or deploy and fight, about body of men. He served with them in the rected the gunners to fire at it. Two onel Hayward. principal battles of the Peninsula. At shells went through the chimney, and Gettysburg he so distinguished himself for burning simultaneously, not one of the boat resumed its voyage. At Whitesburg, thirty-five miles farther down, they embarked one hundred men of the 18th Illinois, and proceeded to Potoke Creek, where they burnt a bridge, and destroyed two large flat hoats. Reaching Decatur without any further discoveries, they returned to Trienna, and after taking on two hundred men of the 18th Wisconein, made a reconnoisance up a creek opposite the mouth of Paint Rock River, destroying more boats and driving off a small body of cavalry. At Beard's Bluff, between Whitesburg and Gunter's Landing, they were attacked by guerrillas and a short skirmish ensued, but a few shalls scattered them to the woods. On arriving at Gunter's Landing they again shelled the surrounding woods, but the enemy had decamped.

FIRST OHIO SHARPSHOOTERS. Two companies of this splendid organistion, under the command of that gentle manly and efficient officer. Captain G. M. Barber, arrived here recently from Sale Creek. They are sent for the purpose of patrolling the river to Decatur, and Bar ber's company start on 'helr first trip this morning. Why is not the Captain prodangers of disturbances, and I shall take
every measure in my power to avert them."

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The Governor is to be highly commended the duties of a Major a long time, and both his services and abilities call loudly for the gold leaf. The following are the recent promotions in Barber's company: sound Lieutenant Frank Somers to Piri Lientenant; Orderly Ser cant Bottefield to Second Lieutenant; Sergeant William Watson to Orderly; Corporal Pitkin to Sergeant; Private Samuel Crooker to Cor with Butler who was to advance on the poral; Private S. Marvel to Corporal. South-side of Richmond. Sheridan passed Nicholes Ward died of consumption at Chattanooga recently. He had previously

been discharged. BRIDGEPORT. A considerable change has been effected in the garrison by the removal of General Geary's brigade, including the 7th and 29th Ohio Regiments, who have gone to the front, and the substitution of an East-ern brigade, under the command of Colondl Kraysanowski. A large number of troops have passed through this place to the front, and among them Goodspeed's Battery A, which is assigned to the 2d division 4th corps. The boys were in fine spirits and appeared abxions to take the field once more, where they have already won a distinguished reputation.

GARRISON ARTILLERY. Battery B, Ist O. V. A., has been as signed to the garrison at this post. The health of the Battery is good. Lieutenant Clark, Scripture of Battery I, has been promoted and transferred to this battery. Lieutenant Throup is in command of the siege artillery of the post. George D. Pete died since their return from the North. Battery E is also assigned to the garrison.

The Fortifications of Richmond are thus described by the Alabama refugee

These fortifications were to consist, as l other until the last vestiges of both had was informed by one of the officers (and a construction, of seventeen detached forts. forming several independent defensive positions, after the style of the fortificafor flanking fires from artillery that mutual protection will exist between the forts. The intervals between the works are closed by long curtains protected by ditches twenty-four feet wide and sixteen feet deep, in most of which are constructed rams horns and tensilles. Many of

These works will be mounted with gun came and a refugee, details the nature of of large caliber, and there will be no lack

The question may be pertinently asked, Where have the rebels obtained such a supply of ordnance of this charater?"

outraged the olfactories of man. Coleridge Whoever says or intimates that Greeley, said that he counted in Cologne seventy- or any one one authorized to act in his be half, ever asked any favor of Judge Bar-

That is a right loyal word spoken by sieg diers, until the rebel authorities acknowlas it may, if Richmond is ever threatened by a siege the "ancesers," as the inventor facetiously calls his balls, will form a prominent feature in the defendance.

Under every guilty secret, there is hid-Bulwer says that "death often changes wholesome infecting life is cherished by pended cratory enough to raise a whole perps of hundred days men.

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LETTER FROM BRIDGEPORT, LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. DR. LIGHTHILL

Arrival of the 150th at Washington-The Trip - Destination, etc - Reinforcements to the Front.

WASHINGTON, May 15. After a three days journey the 150th Regiment arrived in safety last Saturday evening at 6 P. M. The boys were all well He first distinguished himself for nerre ing an abrupt bend, they came suddenly and in excellent spirits. It was supposed and tact by quelling a mutiny in that upon two companies of rebel cavalry, and previously that their destination would be regiment. When that regiment was dis- opened on them with shot and shell. In the Predericksburg, but this was an erroneous

They have been assigned to the fortifiestions of Washington, and will occupy of the Ellsworth (44th N. Y.) Regiment, a dozen of them sought safety behind a eight forts, with headquarters at Fort and afterward made Colonel of that famous chimney. The Captain seeing this, di-

valor and judgment that he was made a number escaped. The remainder scam- was rather a damper on epicurean Brigadier-General, for his gallantry and pered for the woods and were soon out of tastes. The march through Baltimore skill in handling troops. Finally he was reach. After taking possession of a con- drew crowds, and the general admiration killed in the recent battles south of the siderable amount of horse equipage and pearance found vent in flattering commendation. He died lamented by the National content of the rebels were engaged of their proficiency in drill and in smuggling across the river, the gun- marching Cleveland may well be proud of the 150th, for Baltimoreaus assert that no finer regiment has passed brough their city during the war, and a very flattering evidence of their merit may be deduced from the fact of every exertion being made by General Tyler to retain them in Baltimore. They marched at I P. M. to day to the quarters assigned them, to the respir-ing tones of old Jack's bugic and the so companiment of a drenching shower, as a prejude to the duties of the campaign.

The news from the front still continues to be of a most cheering nature, and reinforcements are pushing forward in numbers sufficient to supply the deficiency of losses in the recent battles.

sses in the recent battles. Over 10,000 have gone forward to day, and the final blow to the disorganized remnants of Lee's army cannot be long delaved. Railroad communication will be injed. Railroad communication will be immediately re-opened with Fredericas-burg, affording facilities for the more speely transit of troops to the front.

A large number of Obloans visited the regiment while at the depot, and all here feel a native pride in the welfare of the 150th, the "Pride of Cleveland."

All communications for the regiment should be addressed to Headquariers 150th Regiment, O. V. M., Fort Bunker Hill, Washington, D. C. JUNIUS.

Mr. Seward Discovers the Forgery. The London papers publish the following etter from Lord Lyons to Earl Russell: WASHINGTON, March 22, 1864.

Mr Lord-In my dispatch of the 31st a newspaper containing what purported to te a copy of a report of Mr. Mallory, the Confederate Secretary of the Navy.-Your lordship will remember tha the supposed report contained passages avowing the attempts to organize an invasion of the United States from Canada, and giving details with regard to vessels of war stated to be building for the Confederate gov-ernment in England and France. Some stress has, as your lordship is aware, been laid upon this document by Mr. Seward in his communications on the two subjects just mentioned. After alluding to the importance which he had attached to it, Mr. seward said to me on the 19th instant that he felt bound to tell me that he had just discovered that it was a forgery. He had, he said, taken great pains to discover whether it was authentic when it first apwhether it was authorite when it are appeared, and although he had been unable to procure any Southern paper containing it, he had satisfied himself that it was guine. Recently, however, the person by whom it had been concotted hearing of his inquiries about it, had thought it right to let him know that it had been published to the result thus.

Although I have been situated several times so that I should formerly have believed a severe attack of my catarrhines, the let him know that it had been published to the result thus. to let him know that it had been published originally as a mere jeu a'caprit, and that, artly the amusement which it had afforded to see every one taken in by it, and partly the notion that it was injuring the Confederate cause, had prevented an extiter avowal of the truth. Mr. Seward avowar of the supposed report had, so far as be knew, appeared in the Southern newspapers. Its authenticity has indeed have cost me.

That I have been able to obtain so material a relief is to me a cause of gratitude. In that alone I am repaid for whatever the treatment may have cost me. newspapers. He authoritionly has indeed been denied by Captain Mau y in England, but Captain Maury might not have had the means of knowing for certain whether it was really authentic or not.— There was, however, her. Seward said, that it was a forgery.

LYONS. There was, however, now no doubt, Mr

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FROM THE REV. FRED. S. JEWELL, "" - "FATE NORMAL SURGOD, ALBAN NEW YORK. This may certify that I have been, sinc

1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by a highly inflamed condiston of the lining membrane of the cavi-ties of the head, producing a most dis-tressing species of headache for days at a time, wholly incapacitating me for busi-ness, and during the paroxysms confining me to the bed. In some instances the in-flammation has extended to the teeth, or ossioning toothache; to the throat, pro-ducing hoarseness and partial loss of voice; and twice it has so affected the left eye as to confine me for a month o more to a darkened room. These attacks have been accompanied by strong febrile symptoms; by stoppages of the head, and in the first stages by watery discharges from the nose and subsequently becoming acrid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack becoming bloody and purulent. I have tried medicines of almost every kind; external applications to the head, such as camphor, ginger, hot vinegar, snuffs of some half a deren kinds, and other catarrabal preparatious, together with internal remedies, such as alteratives, cathartics and emotics. These have produced no change in the occurrence of character of the disease, and in most cases with little or no temporary relief. I had come at length, to believe the disease to be

practically beyond either cure or material alleviation. Under these circumstances I was led ome five months ago, to make a trial of Dr. Lighthill's treatment. His method at once approved itself to my judgment, as simple, philosophical, and likely to be effective. Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which be labored, in dealing with a disease of such long standing, ag gravated by nervous debility and dyspep sis, and constantly induced by the dents of my professional labor, I found the treatment reaching the disease as i had never been reached before, and pro-ducing such a medification and alleviation of its character, as I had supposed impos-sible. I chronicle the result thus. Although I have been situated several

light, and have yielded to the remedies employed by Dr. Lighthill, without the need of recourse to the old hot fermenta-tions or emetics; and the discharges from the head have resumed the original and natural condition. That I have been able

have cost me. have suffered from that disease in form; a just opinion of its merits, and its prob-

able utility in their own case.

PREDERICK S JEWELL. ALBANY, N. Y., March 14, 1864.

Bemarksbie Cure of Beafness, From the Rev. Joseph M. Clurke, Recto of St. James' Church. SYRACUSE, February 20, 1884.

I have been deaf in one ear, ever since was in College, some twenty years ago, By the skill of Dr. Lighthill, its hearing was entirely restored, so that now I hear alike with both ears, and I find that I can use my voice with much more ease and comfort than before. JOSEPH M. CLARKE,

From the Rev. John Nott, D. D., Professo in Union College, Schenectuda. Since I first publicly soknowleged the great benefit which I received from the skillful treatment of Dr. Lighthill, in regard to my hearing, letters of inquiry have essantly poured upon me from all parts of the country, from parties desiring to learn the particulars of my case, and I am indeed surprised at the number of individuals who are affected similar to the manner in which I have been, and therefore it more and more a sacred duty which I owe to these sufferers, to direct them to a proper and reliable source to obtain the benefit they so much covet, and which so many afflicted ones have hitherto sought in vain, just as I had done previous to ap-

plying to Dr. Lighthill.

I had from infancy one very deaf ear. which always discharged more or less of-fensive matter, and was the source of the greatest annoyance and discomfort to me. Last year the other car also became dis eased, and both ears discharged a yellow matter, very profuse and highly offensive. My hearing became very much impaired and the discharge produced the greatest debility of body and depression of spirits. I applied to my family physician and other practitioners, without deriving any benefit and almost despaired of being restoree to health, when providentially, I applied to Dr. Lighthill. Under his treatent my ears began to improve at once, and continued to do so, until, in a comparatively short time, both ears were healed, the discharge removed, and my hearing restored. At first I feared the cure would not be permanent, or that the stoppage of a discharge of so long standing might prsve detrimental to my general health, a fear which I find a great may entertain in regard to the removal of discharge from the ear. My experience, however, has proved conclusively that my apprehensions were entirely groundless both respects, for both ears are as well, and my hearing as good at present, as the day I left off treatment, and the stoppage of discharge, instead of proving detrimental to my health has given the greatest elasticity and vigor to my body, and a flow of spirits not experienced for a long time previous.

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